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The Paston's ....
The pastor sits in his easy chair, With the Bible upon his knee. From gold to purple the clouds in the west Are changing momently; The shadows ite in the valleys below, And hide in the curtain's fold; And the page grows dim whereon he reads, "I remember the days of old."

Not clear nor dark," as the Scripture s The pastor's memories are;
No day that is gone was shadowless,
No night without its star;
But mingled bitter and sweet hath been The portion of his cup:
"The hand that in love bath smitten," he suith
"In love hath bound us up."

Fleet flies his thought over many a field Of stubble and snow and bloom, And now it trips through a festival, And now it halts at a tomb ; Young faces smile in his reverie Of those that are young no more. And voices are heard that only come

He thinks of the day when first, with fear And faltering lips, he stood To speak in the sacred place the Word To the waiting multitude; He walks again to the house of God,
With the voice of joy and praise,
With many whose feet long time have press
Heaven's safe and blessed ways.

Once more the green and the grove resound With the merry children's din; He hears their shout at the Christmas tide, When Santa Claus stalks in. Once more he lists while the camp-fire roars On the distant mountain-side. Or, proving apostleship, plies the brook Where the herce young troutlings hide.

And now he beholds the wedding train To the altar slowly move, And the solemn words are said that scal The sacrament of love. Anon at the font he meets once more The tremulous youthful pair, With a white-robed cherub crowing respo

To the consecrating prayer. By the couch of pain he kneels, again: Cold in his palm, while the last far look Steals into the steadast eyes; And now the burden of hearts that break Lies heavy upon his own— The widow's woe and the orphan's cry And the desolate mother's moan.

So blithe and glad, so heavy and sad,
Are the days that are no more,
So mournfully sweet are the sounds that float
With the winds from a far-off shore.
For the pastor has learned what meaneth the That is given him to keep— Rejoice with them that do rejoice.

And weep with them that weep. It is not in vain that he has trod This ionely and toilsome way, It is not in vain that he has wrought In the vineyard all the day; For the soul that gives is the soul that lives

F. & A. M .- Meets on the first and third and the data upon which they are

from the reports received, we find auestimated average yield for the State
of fifteen bushels per acre. An aggregated acreage of the winter and spring
varieties of 1,051,226 acres gives, at
fifteen bushels per acre, 15,768,390
bushels for the product of 1877. We
believe this too high. We shall be
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or 13,665,938 bushels, a decrease over

toreign countries for the five years preceding 1877. Next is a table showing the market price of wheat in St. Louis on the first day of each month for a period of five years and eight months, commencing January 1, 1872, and ending August 1, 1877. This will enable the farmer at

to market. Then follows three diagrams, the first of which shows the number of farm animals on the first day of March, 1876-7, and the increase in one year; the second shows the value of farm animals March 1, 1876-7, and the increase in one year; and the third is composed of "live stock and the products of live stock," and "field crops and garden products;" also the

900; increase, \$423,430, or 14.78 per cent. The valuation of the milch

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

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\*\*s,022,180; of dairy products. \$1,869,294.72; of poultry, \$433,203.08; of wool,
\$138,380.25. It will be observed that
in this valuation the products of orchards, small gardens, vineyards, apiaries nurseries mires and bald their and bell days, they
taking his wheat for security, and in
sixty days time co-operation could
burst any clique in Wichita and farmtime borrow the
right? Would it not be great wrong?
And yet that is the same thing in principle,
that these railroad employes have done
in this case, and throughout the coun-

mistaken if the average for the State shall exceed thirteen bushels per acre, or 13,665,938 bushels, a decrease over the product of 1876 of 28,043 acres."

In the same article are figures showning the wheat product of the wheat product of the states for five years prior to 1877, and the estimated product of 1876 was 260,000,000 bushels, and the issuance of 1877 as 255,000,000 bushels, and the issuance states of the statement. In the average for the State shall exceed thirteen bushels per acre, or 1877 and 1877, inform this segment at 1871 as second thirteen bushels per acre, or 1877 and per acre, and then the estimated product of 1876 was 260,000,000 bushels. Figures have a subject to parter and sale, labor as subject to barrier and sale, labor as well as everything else.

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1877 is 325,000,000 bushels. Figures harmless that it attracts attention Respectfully wheat and flour that was exported to is carried out.

Co-operation.

Cowskin, August 13, 1877. EDITOR EAGLE :- In a communication to the EAGLE a few weeks ago I mentioned the subject of co-operation. a glance to determine what month in Since then I have been requested to the year is the best to send his wheat give my ideas of co-operation, the workings and benefits, if any, in the EAGLE.

difference is between co-operation and joint-steck companies. The difference, as I understand it, is simply this: A few men in Wichita may infor all products named, for 1876, which vest a certain amount of money in the grocery business and, by using all the

year ending March 1, 1877, 240,870; increase, 26,059, or 12.13 per cent. The
number of mules and assessfor the year
ending March 1, 1876, was 26,421; for
the year ending March 1, 1876, was 26,421; for
the year ending March 1, 1877, 32,470;
the year ending March 1, 1877, 240,870; instrike and declaring that no other
hands should confidently rely on your help
hands should work for him, while his
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for want of being gathered, and his
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year ending March 1, 1877, 697,186; increase, 366,831, or 111.04 per cent.

The valuation of the horses for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$11.1876, \$13,247,850; increase, \$1,433,245, or 12.13 per cent. The valuation of the use of their money, and those or 12.13 per cent. The valuation of the was and asses for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$11.1877, \$13,247,850; increase, \$1,433,245, or 12.13 per cent. The valuation of the borses for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$11.1877, \$13,247,850; increase, \$1,433,245, or 12.13 per cent. The valuation of the borses for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$11.1876, was \$11.1877, \$13,247,850; increase, \$1,433,245, or 12.13 per cent. The valuation of the borses for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$11.1877, \$13,247,850; increase, \$1,433,245, or 12.13 per cent. The valuation of the borses for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$11.1876, was \$11.1877, \$13,247,850; increase, \$1,433,245, or 12.13 per cent. The valuation of the borses for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$11.1877, \$13,247,850; increase, \$1,433,245, or 12.1877, \$13,247,850; in

Respectfully.

From the Lawrence Journal The Vital Principle.

dustry. It applies to every business and to every occupation. It is a right which is just as vital to the laborer as a rate as we can obtain it, and you aborer as to another. It is a right thing, buy it as cheap as you can. Thi which no man or set of men has a right to interfere with. The men who work and the man who hires must be left perfectly free-to settle the matter of

wages between themselves, No third man has a right to interfere.

the mules and asses for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$1,849,470; for
the year ending March 1, 1877, \$2,272,
the year ending Mar solve increase, \$423,430, or 14.78 per cent. The valuation of the milch cows for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$65,363,772; for the year ending March 1, 1877, \$\$7,032,285; increase, \$658,613, or 19.50 per cent. The valuation of the wilch coverage had been structed that of pure ripened seed will begin to turn yellow next the head, and they to be redressed or removed? That is a very serious question. Are they to be removed in the they to be removed in the they to be removed of the they to be removed \$668,613, or 19.50 per cent. The valuation of all other cattle for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$9,467,000; for the year ending March 1, 1876, was \$9,467,000; for the year ending March 1, 1877,\$10.
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merchant in this city and say, "I will give you such a price for any thing he has there, and if you don't take it I will do the most good. The ring of the metal commands attention at once, and the programme is carried out as in a case yesterday. The victim was a short man, with a very red neck, and when he heard the quarter drop he will take for it, as well as the purchas-will take for it will do the most good. The ring of the most gladificalt. He drops his boast-ing till all is attained, and then he again proclaims that he has not found the fight a hard one.—Liverpool Mertween the States.

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we all do in some respects-those who 'away .- Detroit Free Press.

may sympathize with you even in what you have done-if you went to The great and dominant fact in the recent strikes was that they were an assault upon the fundamental right of the freedom of exchange in labor. This is a right which lies at the basis of interest of the fundamental right of the recent strikes was that they were an assault upon the fundamental right of as well at a less rate. All men are alike about this; there is no difference, and cannot possibly be any difference and cannot possibly be any difference and cannot possibly be any difference. them and sought employment, they

to the man who hires him, and to one yourselves, when you go to buy any

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Just so it is with everything that is "Did you drop a quarter?" mildly tion that Congress can do nothing tosubject to barter and sale, labor as well as everything else.

When these railroad employes tried

with a second a matter of improvements of the correctness of this statement. I wards preventing blockades of interbility now to obtain a long lease of a will give \$100,000 cash for either a baby or full-grown elephant born in

When to Cut Wheat. The Queen's Address to the Closing Parliament. A Missouri farmer sends his views | Parliament adjourned the afternoon to the New York Farmers' Club in the of the 14th inst. The following is the following language: What is the prop- Queen's speech, which was read by of a man who came in with a shuffling er stage of ripeness to cut wheat? the Commission: er stage of ripeness to cut wheat? the Commission:

Fifty or sixty years ago, if you had "My Lords and Gentlemen:—I hand. He halted and leaned against asked a Pennsylvania Dutchman this question, he would have said: "Ven de heads begin to stoop." There is the whole secret in a nut-shell. Wheat ment. My relation with foreign powhard the whole secret in a nut-shell. Wheat ment hereover the supply the su

must become thoroughly ripe before which, since the commencement of cut, or disaster is the result-just disturbances in Eastern Europe, I have what we are now suffering. It has not ceased to make for the maintainbeen the cu-tom for many years past to cut wheat while in the dough. This have not been successful. On the outcustom was introduced by incompe- break of the war between Russia and month." They were a sleepy lot on the four dress their burrs so as shave the flour intention of preserving an attitude of man has a right to interfere.

It seems strange that these almost self-evident truths should need to be stated. Yet men are semetimes very inconsistent, and are ready to day to is composed of "live stock," and "field crops and garden products," also the aggregate valuation of "forage crops," also the aggregate valuation of "forage crops," also the aggregate valuation also the valuation of unit and their relation to the aggregate valuation also the valuation also the valuation also the valuation also the valuation of unit relative importance are compared with "live stock pared ducts." In the explanation of the valuation of valuat

County Printing.

I have raised wheat in three different States that averaged sixty-eight pound to the bushel, struck standard measure. Pursue these instructions and it the duty of the assessor to return settlement of the whole West possible

award the county printing to the one according to the agricultural departhaving the greatest circulation in the J. OWEN. county. Advantages to advertisers 198,190 bushels. - Harper's Magazine

occupied by the armies of Germany in On covering the placid surface with harmony take up the chorus, the

points of cheese, butter and wool produced in 1876, the totals of where the best received at that market. Hon. D. B. Long, the commissioner of the totals of where, will be presented subsequently in this article.

In an article on "wheat," we find the following:

"At the time the July reports were returned to this office, so little three, so little three, so little three, so little three were a list of places at which district and county fair, will all from twelve to forty per suble to obtain much beyond rough and the following:

"At the time the July reports were returned to this office, so little three were a list of places at which district and county fair, will all from twelve to forty per suble to obtain much beyond rough and and all of the settled in this way we have to destinates of average yields. We do not feel at liberty to give these figures by counties in this Issue, lest they may be accepted and published as official. We will state, however, that from the reports received, we find the fellowing:

"At the time the July reports were returned to this office, so little three, so little three were a list of places at which district and county fair, will be prices on at the permissioner in the remaining a report which they have no right to dictate to the fine map be accepted at that market. Hon. D. B. Long, the commissioner in the castle of the remaining a report were returned to this office, so illted three, so little three were a list of places at which district and county fair, will all from twelve to forty per returned to this office, so little three, so little three were a list of places at which district and county fair, will the mean be sould be a fair three three which they per result the permissioner. The interest has the mean small boy is different from the mean small boy is different from the mean small boy and the three were already 1,500,000 per deads that there were already 1,500,000 per deads that there were already 1,500,000 per deads that there were already 1,500,000 per deads that there

turbations of transient visitors.

How to Manage a Jury.

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The clerk immediately awoke his

"Well, what do you want?"

"There's nothing for you here."

Rapid Growth of the Railroad.

In 1740 it has been estimated that our expenditure of \$800,000,000, and in volving the construction of 20,000 miles Woodson county has two newspa- of railroad, were in actual process of

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And bright the was all the was all to the country and the house of the country are to be stretched out to have a seed for the house of pulous publishers would flood the natives, actually exterminated them in you will not be troubled with rust or benafide subscribers. And then make and raised the production of cereals in any other pest, and you will have the it the duty of the commissioners to the United States for the year 1872

It has become a matter of impossi- purchase it. As conclusive evidence

a right to leave and seek employment clsewhere. Let me impress upon the clsewhere. Let me impress upon the defendants this truth, that even those explicable reason he refused to enter exporting, as a commercial transaction, that seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever importing or six nine, and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerce without ever important commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter the seek employment commerces and shad objected to enter t who may sympathize with you—and into any explanations, but hastened tion, a cargo of produce or merchanwe all do in some respects—those who away.—Detroit Free Press.

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